

Whenever one editor gets mad at another and wants to fight, it simply displays a great weakness on the part of the individual who gets worsted in a newspaper argument. This kind of conduct may do in the Southern States, where people know not better, but when it comes to the enlightened editors of Nevada acting in such a manner, it is perfectly preposterous. When a person, armed with the same weapon—the lead pencil—as an opponent, is not willing to receive the same stabs that he gives to others, he had better cast the pencil aside, for he has no business in handling it.

A London dispatch of the 10th says: "The American rifle team practiced at 800 yards at Wimbledon this morning. Out of a possible 35 Ball and Brown scored 33, Scott 32, Joiner and Van Heusen 30 each, Stewart and Paulding 29 each, Hinman and Cash 27 each, Rabboth 22, Dolan 21, Colonel Howard 18, and Alder 11. The Standard this afternoon says the score made by the American team beats the best score they made at Creedmoor. The coaching of Colonel Howard is perfect, and the men work absolutely together. The Englishmen will not have a walkover in the forthcoming match."

The Mexican troops are pursuing the Apaches into the Sierra Madre. The Mexicans understand how to fight Indians. They make peace with the Indians after they have killed all that they can possibly get hold of. The United States Government makes peace with the red devils after the Indians have killed all the whites they could get hold of. This is the difference.

Knox, the Texas newspaper man, is certainly a very enterprising and shrewd cuss. The reported duel that he fought in New York is all a hoax, and it is thought to be a scheme gotten up by him to advertise his newspaper and book and dupe the sensational-mongering reporters.

The smelting works recently erected at Battle Mountain, says the Eureka Sentinel, have been attached by the Central Pacific Railroad Company for the sum of \$503.47. It is presumed that the owners of the works will pay off this small indebtedness and resume operations.

The Grantsville Bonanza say a custom mill is badly needed in Union District. Chiriclers could take out considerable ore that would pay them well if they could get it worked in the district, but it will not pay to ship to Austin or Salt Lake.

Senator Jones keeps himself housed for the present at Gold Hill. The Carson Appeal says he is enjoying a much-needed rest. What has the Senator been doing to make him so tired?—[Eureka Sentinel. Eating big dinners.

The Eureka Leader has entered on its eleventh volume. Under its new management the Leader has greatly improved and we wish that it may continue on in the prosperity which it now enjoys.

To possess millions of money, when millions of men are starving, is to be a robber.—[S. F. Truth.

Who would not be a robber?

Hereafter letters addressed to the Louisiana Lottery will be confiscated by the postal authorities.

The Austin Reveille gives a very good account of the Manhattan mines at that place.

Ships are arriving at our Southern ports with cases of yellow fever.

The cholera is spreading throughout Europe.

Hon. Geo. W. Cassidy has returned to Eureka.

Red Fish lake, above Sawtooth City, on the summit of the Sawtooth range of mountains, in the Wood River region, Idaho, has dropped through the bottom. The lake had an area of several miles and was many fathoms in depth. It was on the summit of one of the peaks of the range, some 11,000 feet elevation above the sea, and surrounded by heavy timber, which rendered it a delightful place of resort in summer for camping, fishing and boating parties. The lake has been there since the white man has known the country, says the Hailey Times, but lately—the day of the occurrence is not known—the bottom fell out. The country formation is granite and limestone, and an immense fissure has opened, whether caused by a separation or settling of the earth's surface or from volcanic action, is not known. At present the bed of the lake is dry, and presents the appearance of a deep gorge and valley on the summit of the mountains. This lake has always contained millions of red fish, and been a favorite resort for bear, deer and other game. Where the fish went to is as much a mystery as where the water went.

Of Virginia's 5,857 schools, over 1,500 are colored.

BOUND TO HAVE THE SKIN.

NEW YORK, July 6.—A Sun special from Boston says: An unique lawsuit has grown out of the Tewksbury abuses. A reporter met to-day a member of the boot and shoe firm from whom the Governor obtained the largest specimen of tanned human hide. The reporter said: "Mr. Donaldson, did you ever recover the skin you loaned Butler?" "No, I have not, but I am going to." "Was it of much value to you?" "I should say it was. I was making a pair of shoes from it for a museum in Rome. I valued that skin at about \$1,500."

Good Advice.—When Nellie Grant—sweet little demure Nellie Grant—was married to an English duke with a baseball head, named Algernon Sartoris, nearly everybody in the country said, in view of all that General Grant had done to save the Union, that it was a pity that his daughter couldn't have fastened her affections upon a thrifty young citizen of the United States. But the dear girls all have a fancy for foreign swells, and so Nellie married the Sartoris. And now the Sartoris turns up as the lover of the charming Mrs. Bush, who has an aged husband and who has large liquid blue eyes and who dresses her hair in wavelets. Great is the scandal, because the Grants are conspicuous people and the little Sartoris, who looks like an English Jeemes Yellowplush, has been well advertised. There is a moral in all this which must not be lost. Perhaps the Sartoris has done no worse than a native American would have done if he had married into the Grant family, but, girls, you are all pretty, and we think all the world of you, and we want this advice to settle down deep in your minds—don't marry foreigners. Fight shy of the adventurers who come across the water seeking wives. In nine cases out of ten these marriages turn out badly. Resolve, dear girls to marry none but American citizens, and don't marry them unless you are remarkably well acquainted with the gentlemen who ask your hands. It were better not to marry at all and be a telegraph operator than to marry a foreign fortune-hunter.—[N. Y. World.

A WONDERFULLY OLD MINE.—A mine has been found in the mountains near Salasburg, Austria, which gives indications of having been occupied and abandoned at least 2,000 years ago. It contains a large and confused mass of timbers, which were used for support, and a number of miners' implements. The timbers were notched and sharpened, but were subject to inundation, and left in confused heaps. The instruments were mainly wooden shovels, axe-handles, etc. Among the relics also was a basket of untanned rawhide, a piece of cloth woven of coarse wool, the fiber of which is very even, and still in good preservation, and a torch bound together with flax fiber. The probabilities are that the ancient salt miners were overtaken by the flooding of the mine, as mummified bodies have also been discovered. The find seems to have belonged to pre-Roman times, and the axe-handles were evidently used for bronze axes, specimens of which have been found on the surface of the mountains. The relics are of a high order, the basket being superior even to some that were used in the early historic times.

Lafayette carried an infant son of "Corn Planter," a chief of one of the Six Nations, to France, and educated him in all the accomplishments of a young man of rank. When he returned to America accompanied by a lady of great beauty and good family, there was no finer gentleman in the New World. Yet within twenty-four hours he was found in the streets of Boston drunk, wrapped in a tattered blanket, and surrounded by a party of his savage countrymen. Next day he deserted his French friends, and when Aaron Burr was traveling from Canada to New York in 1789, he found the unfortunate wife of the irreclaimable savage wandering in the woods, cruelly maltreated, stripped of her property, almost naked, and subsisting on berries and wild fruit.

AN INSTANT REMEDY FOR POISONING.—If a person swallows any poison whatever, or has fallen into convulsions from having overloaded his stomach, an instantaneous remedy is a heaping teaspoonful of common salt and as much ground mustard stirred rapidly in a teacup of water, warm or cold, and swallowed instantly. It is scarcely down before it begins to come up, bringing with it the remaining contents of the stomach; and lest there be any remnant of poison, however, let the white of an egg or a teacup of strong coffee be swallowed as soon as the stomach is quiet, because these very common articles nullify a large number of virulent poisons.

While a lady at Bronson, Florida, was leading her four-year-old boy by the hand an alligator about six feet long rushed from a fence corner and seized the child's leg. The mother pulled him away, but the saurian persisted in the attack and was finally killed by the father of the child with a club. Half an hour later the father had a quarrel with a man who denied that Florida was the finest place in the world to live.

During the sealing season on Barclay Sound, which closed a few weeks ago, forty-eight Indian fishers were drowned by the swamping of canoes.

PROOF OF VALUE.

"The revival of mining interests and the proofs of real value that are being manifested in the older districts and neglected mines of Nevada and some of the States where mining was inaugurated years ago and has been suffered to decline," says the Chicago Mining Review, "proves most conclusively the permanence and stability of the industry of mining so far as its resources are concerned. Many mines, and in fact whole districts, in a number of the older States have been for some time practically abandoned. The excitement of newer localities, the alluring promise of better advantages, cost of transportation, unfavorable legislation and other influences have tended to turn attention from the old to the new, but within the past year there has been a marked increase of activity and interest in the field where gold and silver was first discovered and mined in this country extensively. Antagonistic legislation in California during the past year has robbed the country of one and a half million dollars in gold by reducing the product that amount, besides inflicting a loss that cannot now be estimated, upon improvements and investments, that have been made to prosecute the business of gold mining upon the most magnificent and extensive scale. Recently many of the old and almost forgotten mines of Utah, California and Nevada have been placed in working condition, and the results are so favorable that a general recognition of the real worth of these properties has created an interest that promises to eclipse the history of former times. Not only are the old mines found to be valuable and promising, but new discoveries are coming to light in ground that has been neglected for years. These things have a double value from the fact that they show that the mines themselves have never been wanting in worth and value and are proving that mining, whenever prosecuted in a business-like way, never fails to yield a satisfactory return for all well directed efforts. The awakening interest in the old districts means now the establishment of mining upon a permanent and reliable basis and will prove a valuable example to those operating in other localities."

The Sergeant-at-Arms of the House makes more money than anybody else connected with Congress. Besides getting a good salary he is a banker. The government furnishes him all the money he wants, and he loans it out to members at a legal rate of interest. It is possible that in particular cases he gets more than the legal rates. Congressmen are like government clerks—they always want their pay in advance. Probably three-fourths of the members are indebted to the office of Sergeant-at-Arms all the time. As the Sergeant-at-Arms disburses about two millions of dollars a year it can readily be seen what an admirable chance he has for making a fortune. The office is estimated, by good judges, to be worth anywhere from \$50,000 to \$100,000 a year. In view of this fact it is not to be wondered at that there are so many candidates for Sergeant-at-Arms of the House. The office of Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate is not worth so much, because it does not disburse so much money.

Hon. David Davis, in a Fourth of July oration at Bloomington, Illinois, made use of the following language: "The precious legacy bequeathed to us by the fathers of the republic can only be preserved in its purity by a faithful observance of their examples, and by a firm adherence to their principles. The tendency of these times to a lax construction of the constitution, to a centralization of power, to extravagance in public and private expenditure, to aggrandizement of wealth in a few hands and to corporate combinations against the people, may well make us pause and regard the future with misgiving."

Crazy Head, the Crow chief whose heart was reported bad, has quietly returned to the agency and has intimated his intention of settling down as a granger. He says the Crows are quite willing to give up a large portion of their reservation.

There is a great dignity and virtue in standing faithful to one's self, and presenting a front to the world in firm but modest consciousness of deserving its regard.—[S. P. Herron

Senator Beck's great unknown, who as a Republican candidate for president was to make some of the Southern States doubtful, is now said to be Secretary Lincoln.

Jewelled bracelets, worn on the left fore-leg, are the latest novelty for aristocratic dogs.

A process has been discovered for making new rum fifty years old in five minutes.

Patent medicines are now made that will cure everything except hams.

The rumor that certain New York ladies thought of organizing a yacht club moved the Norristown Herald to remark that young men will give 'em a 'smack' for nothing; but it will be sad to see the girls get three sheets in the wind.

The Troy Times tells of a tramp who, when refused food at a Fort Edward house the other day, sadly asked: "Missus, will you please give me a piece of looking-glass so that I can see myself starve to death?"

Mr. Watterson fears that Colonel Ingersoll is getting to be a worse infidel every year. Once he did not believe in the devil; now he does not believe in Mr. Blaine.

To what arm of the service do retired officers belong? Why, to the arm-chair service.—[N. Y. World.

Lincoln Institute in Philadelphia is to be hereafter used as a training school for Indian children.

A land-lady—Mother Earth.

Born.

At Pioche, July 7th, to the wife of John Castle, a daughter.

G. R. ALEXANDER,

Druggist and Apothecary

KEEPS CONSTANTLY ON HAND A LARGE

lot of

Pure Drugs, Medicines

Chemicals, Perfumery, Soaps,

All Toilet Articles

LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE.

Main St., Pioche, opposite Panaca

Saloon.

PIONEER

LIVERY STABLE,

MEADOW VALLEY STREET.]

Pioche - - Nevada

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CONSTANTLY ON HAND AND TO LET ON

Short Notice.]

Teams, Buggies and

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AT LOW RATES.

Stock Boarded by the day or week, and care

fully groomed. Jy22tf

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DUCE our Prices on

Clothing,

Dry-Goods,

Boots,

Shoes,

Jewelry & Optical Goods,

ETC., ETC., ETC.,

And you will find it Cheaper at our store than

at the stores of those who claim to be selling

out. Give us a call and be convinced.

GOODS SOLD STRICTLY FOR CASH

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Under any Circumstances.

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THE SAN JOSE

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PIOCHE, - - NEVADA,

Mrs. Jas. Pierson,

PROPRIETRESS.

THIS ELEGANT HOTEL WILL UNDER THE

present management be run in first-class

style, and prices charged will be reasonable.

The rooms are large, well furnished and com-

fortable

THE TABLE

WILL ALWAYS BE SUPPLIED WITH THE

BEST MARKET AFFORDS.

Notice to Creditors.

ESTATE OF JAMES O. MCCORMICK, DE-

CEASED. Notice is hereby given by the

undersigned, Administrator of the Estate of

James O. McCormick, to the creditors of, and to

all persons having claims against said deceased,

to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers

DRY-GOODS AND CLOTHING.

WINDING UP BUSINESS.

The public in general will do well by calling on us at an early day and examining our immense stock of

DRY-GOODS, CLOTHING, BOOTS, SHOES, ETC., ETC.,

and compare prices with other houses in town, and we are satisfied that by so doing that even in these dull times there will be no trouble for us to sell the balance of our stock off in the next Thirty Days.

On and after this date we desire to call particular attention of our customers, that we have

CLOSED OUR BOOKS,

As we are preparing to leave Pioche, and all goods sold now for the short space of time that we remain here, will be for

CASH ONLY,

And at such Prices that will convince you we Mean What We Say.

Parties in Pioche and surrounding country knowing themselves indebted to us, will do well to settle their accounts before the 1st of January, 1883, as all accounts outstanding at that time will be handed over to our Attorney for Collection.

Pioche, December 9, 1882.

J. MYERS & BRO.

L. V. WERTHEIMER,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

STATIONERY,

SCHOOL BOOKS,

INKS, PENS

PERIODICALS AND

NEWSPAPERS

OF ALL KINDS.

Imported and Domestic

CIGARS,

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PIPES, CUTLERY, ETC.

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LOWER MAIN STREET

WHOLESALE

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All Delicacies in Season

Open Day and Night for the Accom-

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WHOLESALE

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BUTCHER.

PROPRIETOR

OF THE—

PEOPLE'S MARKET,

MEADOW VALLEY ST., PIOCHE,

MAIN STREET, ROYAL CITY,

MAIN STREET, BRISFOL MINING

DISTRICT.

A TEACH OF THE ABOVE PLACES WILL

always be found the best assortment of

BEEF,

PORK,

MUTTON,

and VEAL

Particular attention paid to Family Trade.

Orders for Meats, etc., attended to promptly

and with dispatch.

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people are always on

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chances to increase

their earnings, and in

time become wealthy;

those who do not im-

prove their opportunities remain in poverty.

We offer a great chance to make money.

We want many men, women, boys and girls to work

for us right in their own localities. Any one

can do the work properly right from the start.

The business will pay more than ten times

ordinary wages. Expensive outfit furnished

free. No one who engages fails to make money

rapidly. You can devote your whole time to the

work, or only your spare moments. Full in-

formation and all that is needed sent free. Ad-

dress STUBBS & Co., Portland, Maine.

BALLET & Co., Portland, Maine.

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by, go and dare be-

fore you die, some-

thing mighty and

sublime I have be-
lieved to conquer time."

Every thing new. Capital not required.

We will furnish you everything. Many are mak-

ing fortunes. Ladies make as much as men.

and boys and girls make great pay. Reader, if

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